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be allowed to remain. There was grumbling, but the apigots down stairs were still working.

After the decks had been cleared by tien, Wasteworth, John Montignani of Albany, Donald McLean, formerly General Appraiser of the Port; David F. Porter, President of the Hamilton Bank: George R. Browne, a director in the Twelfth Ward Bank, Mr. Milholland, and Henry Grasse, and enough more to make twenty on their side remained to make faces and short statements at Gen. Wadsworth and his associates. Mr. Montignani said that under the old regime county Republicans could never televhether Republican gains in the country would be backed up by proportionate gains here on neutralized by stupendous Tammany gains. For the last few years the Republican vote her had been failing off about five per cent a year. The showing in 1892 was deplorable, and last year it was startling and disquating. There was a loud cry for investigation, for reorganization, and for new leadership. The Investigation has amounted to nothing so far as disclosing and punishing treacherous leaders went. The attention was bestowed chiefly to a new plan of organization under the same discredited leaders. In Mr. Montignani's opinion the plan is hazardous and ruinons, and backed by a fictilique en rollment. As to regularity, that cannot be conferred on a machine by itself. The County Committee of 1893, though regular itself, could under its constitution abolish itself and then reorganize as a regular body. Technical regularity that comes from a commission of the yellarity that comes from a commission of the regularity of the Thirty's County Committee. But the regularity of the Thirty's County Committee. But the regularity of the Thirty's County Committee. The John Sabine Smith, John Proctor Clarke, Joseph M. Deuel, James S. Lebmaler, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

#### REPUBLICAN POWWOWING A HIGH OLD TIME OFER NEW YORK AND ONONDAGA QUARRELS.

Protracted Meeting of the Rural Sub-Com sittee of the State Committee-Flery Oratory Up Stairs and an Amazing Variety of Southing Brinks Bown Stairs The Cases Hendricks Against Belden and the Thirty Against Milbelland Argued Morning, Afternoon, and Night-No Decision, of Course-Briefs to Be Submitted to the State Committee Next Week-Bitss-Patterson Lists of Election

Officers Filed-It a Harry Yesterday. The drinks at the Fifth Avenue Hotel vesterday were Plymouth gin and lime juice, whiskey smash, with or without sugar; gin and whiskey "Rickey's," named for that immortal Blue Grass Congressman, and whiskey and water. This was the card early in the day and up to noon. After that and up to 11 o'clock last night at times beer, plain gin, solid whiskey, or whis other mineral waters was in demand, and now and brandy punches and Bismarck - brandy and champagne mixed in a pitcher—were temporary favorites. At intervals there were St. Croix sours, whiskey sours, gin fixses, Martini cock-tails, Manhattan cocktails, whiskey and mint, and other light trifles. There was one of thos famous sugar-cured hams and some crackers and a bite of cheese on the bar, surrounded by the glittering glassware. The food was intact at

midnight.

It was more or less of a great day in the Republican politics of the State. In the estimation of eminent gentlemen in that party, whose only fault in life appears to be that they are Republicans, it was a day when the fate of their party in the State and in the nation "trembled in the balance" and the thread that held the thing together was pretty thin. The sub-committee of the State Committee had come to town. The members had come to sit in judgment and to listen to the claims of their fellow Republicans. Pending spigots down stairs in the marble barroom were men assembled it was hot. There were frequent delays in hearing the evidence, and this pro-crastination became one of the pronounced fea-

The sub-committee's business was to hear the evidence in the Republican contests in Syracuse between the Hendricks and Belden people, and in New York between the Blies-Patterson and the Milholland folks. The sub-committeemen are all known as Buckwheaters, and are: Gen. James W. Wadsworth, representing in the State Committee the counties of Niagara, Livingston, Wyoming, Genesee, and Orleans: William L. Proctor, representing Fulton, Hamilton, Saratoga, and St. Lawrence; Benjamin B. Odell, Jr.,

Proctor, representing Fulton, Hamilton, Saratoga, and St. Lawrence; Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of Rockland, Sullivan, and Orange; Col. George W. Dunn of Chenango, Broome, Tloga, Pelaware, and Tompkins, and John A. Quackenbush of Columbia and Rennaselaer.

Some of them have seen Syracuse and New York before this.

According to arrangement, the sub-committee took up the Syracuse contest in the morning, Many of the Salt City Republicans asked Gen. Wadsworth for an open session. This was the sentiment especially of the followers of ex-Collector Francis Hendricks, and he was supported in his request by Mayor Jacob Amos, Howard G. White, editor of the Syracuse Standard; ex-Mayor William Cowie, ex-Pension Agent Theodore L. Phole, Charles M. Warner, Presines of the Friter Beard; Frank H. Hiscock, nephew of the Adonic of Oncodaga; Corporation Coursel Charles E. ide, Sheriff John A. Hozle, and other Regulation officeholders in Syracuse now dominated by the Hendricks faction. The Belden folks, including Ceylon H. Davis of the Constitutional Convention. M. A. Knapp, Interstate Commistee Commissioner, and Senator Stapleton, objected, and, with the apigots down, stairs working like piston rods, the sub-committee took up the Syracuse controversy in scaret, Young Hiscock spoke first for the Hendricks people and after him came Mr. Ide and Mr. Vilson, and their for Mr. Belden machine was that it is regularit. The other side replied that "regularity" could not survive defeat by the voters of the party any more than British sovered to the core of the party and more than British sovered to the survived the Revolution.

religntly here survived the Revolution.

The byreunise case started in at 1 in the root of the party any more than British sovereligntly here survived the Revolution.

The byreunise case started in at 1 in the sub-committee dreamt of it all might. They certainly came to no conclusion as to the merits of the controversy, and it is very doubtful if a satisfactory report will be forthcoming when the State Committee meets again on Aug. 8. It is alltitle thing to say, but possibly it wouldn't disrupt the nation if it were announced that the Hendricks folks don't care a cent what the sub-committee deoides. As the ex-Collector and ex-Senator is a first-rate church member, it is universal and the sub-committee deoides. As the ex-Collector and ex-Senator is a first-rate church member, it is universal and the sub-committee deoides. As the ex-Collector and ex-Senator is a first-rate church member, it is universal and the sub-committee on the sub-committee of the property of the sub-committee was in a transce when last heard from. As one Republican put it: "Between the Beiden-Hendricks fight and this miserable business in New York county has the same. The sub-committee was in a transce when last heard from. As one Republican put it: "Between the Beiden-Hendricks fight and this miserable business in New York county the sub-committee was in a transce when last heard from a one Republican put it: "Between the Beiden-Hendricks fight and this miserable business in New York county the sub-committee was in a transce when last heard from an one was the same. The sub-committee was in a transce when last heard from a one of the sub-committee rook up to the sub-committee was in a transce when last heard from a wealth of the core of the sub-committee was in a transce when last heard from the work of the sub-committee of the sub-committee took up to the sub-committ

about and political sentiments.

Ley disin's get three of themselves. They caped on each other's assumer shoes, and set the clokens until Chairman Wadsworth nonneal that only twenty of each side would

Maxim's Machine Seems to Fty. LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Times says that Hiram Maxim has made a successful flying machine. He and two others have travelled some 500 feet with it.

The machine is about 100 feet wide. It has four wings and is propelled by two screws which are driven by two compound engines.

election, and the rights of the minority are thus protected.

The committee had just settled back in their chairs and taken off their coats preparatory to giving intense attention to Mr. Smith when four stalwart colored men appeared, tramping into the room, carrying what looked like an old-tashioned grindstone. The bearers had been cheered all the way through the barroom up to the committee's doorway.

These colored persons are from the State Club, and can take care of themselves. They are "The Coffee Cooler," "The Kentucky Rose." Smitty the Baker," and "The Professional Bridge Jumper." They are all sparrers, and they lugged along with them the enrollment of the Milholland faction wound up on a hugs red. It was declared that there were 27,401 names on this paper grindstone.

After the evening recess Fred Gedney and Henry Grasse spoke for the Milholland folks, and Mr. Hedges, John Proctor Clarke, and J. S. Lehmajer turned on the oratory in favor of the Bilise-Patterson people.

Milholland himself made a speech, which was

RESCUED FROM THE PARK LAKE.

While Park Policeman Patrick Dooley was patrolling his beat in the northwest part of Central Park at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

he saw a young man near the pool at 103d street and Eighth avenue. He was acting in

such a way that the policeman at once suspected that he intended to jump into the water. The

run toward the pool, and before Dooley could

Dooley took off his coat and helmet, blew his

rhistle for help, and plunged in after him.

There was a struggle in the water, the stranger

finally seizing Dooley by the throat and com-

Without giving up the attempt at rescue,

however, the policeman caught the man by the leg and managed to drag him ashore. The

would-be suicide grappled with the policeman,

and had it not been for the help of several per-

sons who had gathered on the bank of the pool

At this point Policeman Gorman, who had

heard Dooley's whistle, came to his brother offi-

cer's assistance, and the two got the man under

centrol. Gorman then went for the park ambu-

With the greatest difficulty the man was put

in a straitjacket and was taken to the Presby-

terian Hospital. There he said that he was Linnaus Moyon Peterson, Jr., 26 years old, a

The hospital doctors soon found that the pa-

tient was dying of cocaine poisoning. Every-thing possible was done to save his life, but he

At Peterson's home, a messenger sent by Sergeant Fitzpatrick of the Arsenal was told

that Peterson had been despondent for several

days, and that his friends had been keeply

close watch upon him. Yesterday morning h

dipped away from them, and they were hunt-

ing for him when they received word of his

Peterson had been employed in the drug store

MRS. KAUFFMAN DREW A PISTOL

Her Husband Sued for Divorce and She

Blamed Schmidt for It.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 2.-Mrs. John Kauffman, wife of the well-known brewer, attempted

to shoot Emil Schmidt, the receiver who has

to shoot Emil Schmidt, the receiver who has charge of the plant, in front of the place, on vine street, at noon to-day.

Yesterday Kauffman sued his wife for divorce, charging crueity and neglect. This morning she called at the brewery to see her husband and was ordered off the premises by Schmidt.

About moon Schmidt and his 12-year-old son Arthur left the brewery for home. Just as Schmidt placed his foot on the step of his buggy he was startled by a cry from his son.

"Look out, father; that woman is going to shoot you."

"Look out, father; that woman is going to shoot you."

Schmidt turned at once, but the weapon missed fire. The receiver grappled with the woman and only disarmed for after a struggle. A policeman was called and Mrs. Rauffman was placed under arrest.

Mrs. Kauffman blames Schmidt for most of her domestic troubles. She admitted that she intended to kill Schmidt, saying that she was so angry and excited that she had no control over herself.

of H. Beckh, 437 Amsterdam avenue.

died an hour after entering the hospital.

drug clerk, living at 437 Amsterdam avenue.

again.

pelling him to break away to save his own life.

Passed 18 Icebergs in a Bay. The tank steamship Geestermunds, which arrived from Stottin yesterday, passed eighteen rebergs east of the Banks of Newfoundland on Tuesday. Four were in the ship's course, ten were to the north of her, and four to the south. The largest berg was 500 feet high and about 900 feet long.

FIRED ON THE WATCHMEN.

#### A SUPPOSED ATTEMPT TO BURN THE STATE REFORMATORY.

Three Men Discovered Inside the Walls Who Exchanged Shate with the Night Watchmen-One Left a Cont and Watstcont Behind Which Are Almost Positively Identified as Garmenta Worn by One of the Witnesses Who Were Taken Up from Thin City by World Reporters.

ELMIRA, Aug. 2 .- An attempt to burn the State Reformatory here was made early this morning. The attempt was frustrated by the watchmen on duty about the place, who were fired upon by the gang, and who returned the fire, but failed to hit anybody, the men jumping off the prison wall and escaping in the woods to

One of them dropped a coat and vest as he jumped. On the band inside the collar of the cost was the maker's uame, R. E. Wiesner, 1 Barclay street, New York. This coat is almost positively identified as the cost worn by one of hree of the members of the Academy of Crime brought up here by World reporters to testify at the Reformatory investigation, and officers are now looking for the three men.

In the daytime there are guards stationed on the walls around the Reformatory, the same as around the walls of the State prison. But at night, when the inmates are locked in their rooms, these guards are withdrawn, and the grounds are guarded by watchmen, whose chief duty it is to look out for fires in the various shops and frame buildings about the place. Last night was the night off of the regular captain of the night watch, and Keeper W. Lazenby took his place.

Lazenby was out in the yard by the east wall, and another watchman of the name of Lloyd, was standing at the centre gate at twenty minutes after 12 o'clock this morning, when both heard a pistol shot behind the hardware shop. All the night watchmen are armed with Winchesters, and the watchinen know that the shot couldn't have been fired by an employee. Both started on a run for the hardware shop. It was a very dark night, and it was raining.

Lloyd had hardly gone fifty feet when another shot rang out and a bullet whistled by his head. It came from the direction of the north wall. Lloyd faced around, and just then he saw a flash on top of the wall and another bullet whistled by. He swung his rifle around and fired a shot at the spot where he had seen the flash. As he fired he heard two more shots round from behind the hardware shop. Con-vinced that there was a fight going on there, he stopped shooting into the darkness and ran on toward the shop. Lazenby got there a moment before him, and they found Brink, another keeper, pegging away at a figure on the wall and the figure shooting back. Lazenby and Lloyd raised their rifles. but before they could fire the man on the wall fled along the top to a new dry kiln which is in the course of construction. His ammunition had evidently given out. He leaped to the top men were fired again, and he could be heard jumping from the top of the kiln to the ground and making off. Two of the watchmen scaled the walls after him, but he had disappeared. Lloyd ran down the north wall looking for the man who shot at him, but he did not find him. The shooting attracted all the other watch me and woke up everybody in the Reformatory.

Henry Grasse spoke for the Milholland folks, and Mr. Hedges, John Proctor Clarke, and J. S. Lehmaler turned on the oratory in favor of the Bliss-Patterson people.

Milholland himself made a speech, which was characterized by great vigor of language, and was continuously interrupted by Jacob M. Patterson and other devotees of the Thirty. When he had concluded the sub-committee at midnight adjourned, announcing that it had received all the evidence in the disputed cases, and directing the opposing forces to submit briefs to the State Committee, which is to meet in the hotsl next Thurnday. Somewhere near about 5 o'clock Johnny Einpson declared: We have to day flied with the Police Commissioners our flets, of inspectors of election, poli clerks, and ballet clerks, and the Milholland fellows can put that in their pipe and smoke it.

It appears that at 2:08 o'clock P. M. the lists were put in at Police Headquarters, 4,508 names in all, by Secretary Ten Kyck. the building, called up all the guard and keepers, and a hun; was organized, but the rain was coming down in sheets and the search had to be abandoned. The guards were scattered about the grounds with orders to capture or, if necessary, to shoot any person they found within the enclosure.

sary, to shoot any person they found within the enclosure.

It was at first thought possible that some of the prisoners had escaped, and the rooms were visited and the inmates checked off. There were more missing. The guard had all answered the call, too, and nobody could conjecture what it was all about. There was nothing to do but to wait till daylight, when a thorough search could be made. The search was conducted by Col. Bryan. It was found that the conservatory had been broken into and a large quantity of plants had been destroyed. A lot of tools, including several pairs of pruning shears, were also missing.

The guard tower on the north wall had also been broken into and things were missing from there. Back of the hardware shop there was a ulle of wood and rubblish that looked as if it had

The guard tower on the north wall had also been broken into and things were missing from there. Back of the hardware shop there was a pile of wood and rubblish that looked as if it had been hastily gathered for the purpose of starting a fire. Whatever footprints there may been around the place had been washed away by the rain, and there was nothing to show what course the marauders had taken.

The search outside the wi'ls was more successful. In two or three place there were footprints that looked as if they had been made by three different men. There were deep imprins in the ground at the spot below where Lloyd had seen the pistol flash. Near the new kiln there were other imprints, showing where the man had jumped from the top of the kiln.

A few feet away the coat and vest were found. The vest was a common black diagonal. The coat was a black cutaway, but of a different cloth. It was rusty and the edges were frayed. There wasn't anything in any of the pockets. The two articles were taken to the Reformatory, where a number of the men who had attended the sessions of the investigation were very sure that they had seen it on the back of one of the Academy of Crime students, and a search for the three suspected men was begun, but so far it has not been successful.

The Reformatory officials are sure that the marauders belong to the academy. They were all through testifying early yesterday, and they should all have been out of town and on their way home last night. Yet as late as 11 o'clock several of them were seen in the city about the hotels. The authorities do not think there can be any doubt but that the intention of the gang was to burn the buildings, for no other object for getting inside the grounds can be conceived. No one would think of breaking into a prison for the purpose of stealing. The fact that the coat found hore a New York mark is considered good ovidence that the wearer came from the city, and all the members of the academy came from there. The members of the academy came from there. The member

#### JACKSON'S TOMB DESECRATED. An Apparent Attempt to Hob the Last Resting Place of the General

NASHVILLE, Aug, 2.—The discovery was made at daylight this morning by those in charge of the Hermitage, the old home and last reeting place of Gen. Andrew Jackson, that an apparent attempt had been made during the night to effect an entrance into the tomb by digging. The intruders had scaled the fence surroundit the tomb, and had dug for a distance of several feet and to a depth of one and a half feet

No sound disturbed the slumbers of the three persons who make the Hermitage their home. They are employed by the Ladies' Hermitage Association to take care of the house and grounds. The night was dark and as the tomb some distance from the house it was easy for he persons who did the work to labor without

is some distance from the house it was easy for the persons who did the work to labor without interruption.

The object of the descration is not known. However, the interior of the tomb was not reached. On the ground in the immediate vicinity was found a piece of plank.

Around the tomb and leading from it were prints of footsteps. The news of the desceration scon spread. "Uncle "Alfred Jackson, the venerable body servant of Andrew Jackson, who resides at the Hermitage, where his master spent so many years, notified the officers of the Ladies' Hermitage Association, who at once took steps hoking to a thorough investigation of the matter. The suithortites of the Hermitage district, aided by the people for miles around, have goest the day searching for a trace of the guilty persons. Investigation developed facts which have caused suspicion to real upon a negro who was in the asignhorhood yesterday afternoon. He was apparently about 25 years old and a stranger.

Prescrining himself at the residence of Gidson Wright, half a mile distant from the Hermitage he said he wanted to borrow a shows. It was given to him and he disappeared. He made various inquiries about the Hermitage and the grave of Jackson. Nothing was seen of him until early this morning when he returned to Mr. Wright's house and left the showel. There was earth on it, showing it had been used in dinging. At the time the negro returned hir. Wright knew nothing about the desceration of Jackson's press. The negro

DIDN'T ENDORSE CERVELAND.

# The Georgia Convention Adopts a Stive

ATLASTA, Aug. 2.—The Democratic State Con-vention in adopting the platform as presented by its committee to-night, refused to endorse President Cleveland's silver policy.

Col. Atkinson, the nominee, served notice or

the committee during the afternoon that he wanted no designs resolutions, that he had never dedged, and did not propose to begin now.

The currency plank adopted reads: "We demand the immediate passage of such legislation as will restore silver to its constitutional position. as a money metal and will secure at once the free and unlimited cotnage of gold and eliver on a parity, and give to every follar in circulation, whether coin or paper, the same debt paying

A resolution was later presed to this effect:
"We have an abiding faith in the courage, wisdom, honesty, and patriotism of President Cleveland, and appreciate be difficulties sur-rounding his Administration in its efforts to remedy the svil effects of depublican misrule

A hard fight was made ' .pen Convention to secure an endorsement of ' cesident Cleveland's financial policy, but with it avail. It is said that Col. Atkinson, who - as Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee in 1892. has been ignored by President Cleveland. He was in no humor, therefore, to help the Presi-

dent in an endorsement.

The Convention attracted to the city the largest attendance of Democrats from all over Georgia known in recent years. Healdes the 350 sentatives of the 137 counties in the State, there were large delegations of citizens, many of them from remote sections, swelling the number of visitors in the city to fully 800.

The Convention was called to nominate candidates for Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller-General, Treasurer, Attorney-General, and Commissioner of Agriculture for terms of two years respectively. For Governor, Col. At-kinson, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives and former Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, had no opposition His sole competitor in the primaries, Gen. Clement A. Evans, retired from the race when the result was practically decided in the local elec-

tions several weeks ago, Ex-Gov. John S. Boynton of Spaulding was chosen temporary Chairman. Mr. Boynton was a leading supporter of Evans in the preliminary

in its attitude on the aliver question. Promptly at noon the Hon. Alien Fort, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, called the body to

The Hon. A. S. Clay of Cobb ay-President of the State Senate, was made Permanent Chairman, and the Convention took a recess until o'clock. On reassembling after the faces the Conven

on reassembling after the rocks the Conven-tion proceeded to nominations. Mr. Atkinson's name was presented by his farmer law partner, Hewlett Hall, and he was assinated for Gov-ernor without opposition. A. D. Candler was nominated for Secretary of State.

#### TENNESSEE'S BLECTION

The Bemocrate Think They Have Carried the State Safely-A. P. A. in the Voting. NASHVILLE, Aug. 2-The election held in this state to-day was marked by a considerable decrease in the number of votes cast as compared with the last national election. The candidates, votes? for a locality in the

of the Supreme Court, and also county officers. The Republicans and Populists, who had former a combination, supported a Supreme Court ticket composed of four Republicans and one

On the straight Democratic ticket were four of the old members of the court and one new candidate. Both parties worked hard before the election and at the polls.

The election was held under the Australian ballot system, and returns are coming in very slowly. Definite news will not be received until to-morrow. The Democratic managers say that the Supreme Court ticket is safe beyond doubt, but the Republicans entertain the belief that owing to reduced Democratic majorities in various ndications point to the election of the Democratic ticket, but it is evident that no large gains have been made by the party. The A. P. A. organization was an important

factor in both Nashville and Chattanoogs, and in the former city it seems to have carried the Unusual interest was felt in the results of to-

day's electrons, as they will have an important bearing on the Gubernatorial and Congress

The Democrate for years have elected a Governor by a majority away up in the thousands, and also the Democrati mominees in all but two

Congressional districts.

If the Republican and Populist combine has en successful in to-day's election, it is evident that they will develop very powerful strength in the November election, and make considerable inroads into the Democratic representation

The people will also elect a Legislature in Sovember, and that Legislature will have the selection of a United States Senator to succeed

#### Wyoming Republican Ticket. CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 2.-The Wyoming Re-

publican Convention to-day nominated the folowing candidates for State officers: Governor, W. A. Hichards; Congressman, F. W.

Mondett; Secretary of State, C. W. Burdick; Auditor, W. O. Owen: Treasurer, Henry G. Hay: Supreme Judge, Charles N. Potter; Su-perintondent, Miss Estelle Reel. The piatform declares in favor of free silver and protection.

## Idaho Populists.

Borsz, Idaho, Aug. 2.-The Populists to-day nominated for Congress James Gunn of Boise; for Governor, K. J. W. Ballentine of Bellevue. The Convention declared against fusion with the Democrats and favored woman suffrage.

## BOOKMAKERS TAKE CHANCES.

They Must Give Up Their Winnings and Your Losings If You Sue Them. Ivanhoe B. Ludington brought suit in the First District Court against Bookmaker John Dudley to recover \$250 which on May 18 last

he lost in betting on the races. Judgment was given in his favor by Judge Wauhope Lynn. The bookmaker appealed. The General Term of the Common Pleas has just affirmed the decision against him. Judge Bischoff says that the constitutionality of the Ives law is not and does not make betting contracts suforceable This is practically the same thing that was de-cided in the Britton case. The bookmaker's aide of it is that he needn't pay his lesings either unless he wants to: but he bas to, to get along.

## SHARKS IN NEWARK BAY. Que Shot at Bayonne Bathers Keeping

For more than a week past sharks have be seen daily in Newark Bay and the Kill von Kull. The big fish are particularly prevalent near the draw of the New Jersey Central Railroad's bridge. Yesterday Boatman Peter Cordes of Bayons shot a shark that came mear his bath-ing beach. The creature disappeared beneath the surface leaving a trail of blood.

On Tuesday an unusually large shark was seen swimming about the docks on the Bayonne shore shore the bridge. The big fish were un-usually numerous in Newark Bay yesterday, and bothers along the Bayonne shape were cau-tious about venturing too far into deep water.

## WELLMAN'S BOAT CRUSHED.

#### BUT NONE OF THE MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY WAS INJURED.

three of the Men Reach Tromes in a Fish ing Bont-All the Best of the Expedition Safe-A New Bont to Go After Them

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 2.—The fishing vessel Malygen has arrived at Tromso from North Spitzbergen with Capt. Bottolfsen and three camen of Walter Wellman's Ragnvald Jarl aboard her. They report that, after several struggles is

the ice, the Ragnvald Jarl arrived on May 12 at Table Isle, one of the Seven Islanda. The ice compelled the party to return to Walden Isle. On May 24 Wellmen set out with thirteen men, forty dogs, and provisions for 110 days. Four days later the Ragnvald Jari was crushed by ice and was totally lost. Only some stores were saved. A message concerning the dieaster was sent to Wellman, and it reached him on

Wellman, Dodge, and two others returned to Walden Island. They built there a solid house of the wreckage. The house accommodated the majority of the crew and would afford ample shelter to the explorers should they be compelled to winter on Walden Island.

Wellman departed on May 31 for Martens Island. The last news from him was received on June 17, when Winship and another left the expedition six miles east of Platen Isle. There the party had come upon an impassable ice field. Wellman was waiting for the opening and all

Upon Winship's return to Walden Island, Bot Upon Winship's return to Walden Island, Bottolfsen and some others journeyed southward in aluminum boats, hoping to meet fishing vessels. Thus they met the Malygen.

A new vessel will be chartered to bring back the expedition. Meanwhile Wellman and his companions are crossing the ice, probably in the direction of Gillefland.

The ice conditions in the early part of the expedition were exceptionally unfavorable. Trygve Heyerdahl, the young philosophical student who accompanied the expedition, has gone to Danes Island to Join Peter Oyen, the geologist.

Danes Island to join Peter Oyen, the geologist.

The Wellman party sailed on the steamer Ragnvald Jarl from Bergen three months ago. The steamer took the party to the edge of solid ice, where the party set out over the ice in sledges for a lively aprint to the north.

Wellman had with him, among others, Prof. Owen B. French of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Dr. Thomas B. Mohun, a surgeon; Charles C. Dodge, a constructor in the United States Navy, and a party of scientific graduates of the University of Christians.

At the time of the reported loss of the steamer and the conjectured destruction of the party a week ago. The Esux pointed out that there was no proof in the despatches from the other side that the expedition was lost, and stated also that it was not expected that the steamer would be heard from on its return from its trip to the ice before the early part of August.

SOLID MEN IN A FIGHT.

Produce Dealer Miller Gets Broke Wanter's Head in Chancery, ROSLYN, L. I., Aug. 2.-Moses G. Wanzer, a

New York sugar broker, and William Miller, local produce dealer of this village, had a lively encounter in front of Mr. Wanzer's handson country place over the ownership of a boat. Mr. Wanzer has made this village his home for two years or more, and, until a week ago, lived near the Bryant estate. His new place is named Lake View, and, upon his removal there a week ago, among the things the family took along was

a rowboat.

Last night Mr. Miller appeared at Mr. Wanger's
house and made e demand for the boat width he
said was the property of his son. In turn Mr.
Wanser said the boat belonged to his son Claude.

Wauser said the beat belonged to his son Claude, and thereupon the controversy thickened. Mr. Miller hinted that Mr. Wanzer's son had obtained possession of the beat in a way that would not stand the test in law.

Both men now began to get excited, so Mr. Wanzer, very thoughtfully, invited Mr. Miller out into the open, remarking that there were ladies in the house. The conversation became more and more pointed as the two men edged their way o't of the house to the lawn, and finally to the road way, where things took more of a personal turn. According to those who witnessed the interview, Mr. Wanzer is credited with calling Mr. Miller a hay seed, and asserting that it wouldn't take much to do him up, where-upon Mr. Miller is said to have retorted:

"I hear you are a maneater, but I think you're a bag of wind. I'm not much of a fighter myself, but—"and at this juncture Mr. Miller is said to have squared off.

The challenge was promptly accepted, and wincesses say that Mr. Wanzer's left shot out

myself, but—"and at this juncture Mr. Miller is said to have squared off.

The challenge was promptly accepted, and witnesses say that Mr. Wanzer's left shot out like a rocket and caught Mr. Miller square on the jaw. Then they clinched. After a short struggle the produce dealer got Mr. Wanzer's head in chancery and began banging away at him. He crippled his thumb, so changed around and, getting his victim under the disabled arm continued the punishment. Between breatha it is said, Mr. Wanzer called for a club.

"Yes, bring him a club." chimed in Mr. Miller, who worked his arm in and out like a pumphandle.

The uproar brought out the whole family. The combatants were finally separated, and Mr. Wanzer withdrew to the house, while Mr. Miller walked away, occasionally giancing back to see what was going on in his rear. It is anticipated that arrests will grow out of the fight.

## FELL FROM HER PARACHUTE. A Woman Acronaut's Hot Air Belleon Cal-lapses Her Thigh Broken.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 2.—Charles Walcott and his wife, better known as Mile. Lamont, have been giving balloon ascensions, accompa nied by parachute jumps, at this resort. Yes terday Walcott made a successful ascension and descent upon his parachute. To-day Mile. Lament made the ascension. A hot air baileon, which, when inflated, was ninety-six feet from which, when inflated, was hipety-six feet from the top to the trapeze bar, was used. When at the height of about 800 feet there was an explo-sion. A long hole had been made in the side of the balloon, from which the air began to escape. The balloon began to descend rapidly, and when about fifty feet from the ground Mile. Lament let go ber hold and shot down head foremost. She struck on her side. Her thigh was broken and she was badly cut about the face and head. The physicians think that she will recover.

## KILLED THE WRONG MAN.

A Mah of 200 Negroes Captured the Mur-derer After a Fight and Lynched Him. ELEHORS, W. Va., Aug. 2. - Allen Holliday of this place, while drunk yesterday, shot at Bob Calloway and missed him, but the bullet passed through the head of Wesley Cobb, killing him instantly. Holliday was arrested by Squire mantly. Holliday was arrested by Squire Pierce and a posse. A mob of 300 tried to take him away from the officers. For three hours Pierce and his men kept the mob at bay till the train came, but when they went to put their man aboard for Welch about 300 armed segrees made a rush and succeeded in getting him from the officers.

Then they took him about a quarter of a mile into the woods and hanged him to a tree and riddled his body with bullets. Cobb was a quiet man, and was respected generally.

# Her Word Set the Negra Free.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.-Edward Smith, negro, was arraigned at Rosnoke to-day on charge of criminal assault upon Mrs. Bishop, a white woman, on Sept. 20 isst. Mrs. Blabop, when brought face to face with the prisoner, declared that he was not her assailant, and he was immediately set at liberty. Tom Smith, another negro, was lynched for this same crime on Sept. 21 last.

Arrested for Participating in a Lynchia RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.-Moses Cook and Robert Henderson, two well-known citizens, were arrested yesterday charged with the mur-der of Edwin Trangiber, who was lynched by masked men on July 15. It is said three others will be arrested upon the same charge.

## Died While at Prayer.

Caroline Geyer, a widow who lived alone for several years at 35 Jones street, Newark, was found dead in her bedroom yesterday morning. She was kneeling at her bodside with her head thrown back and her eyes directed upward.

#### THE LION WALKED OUT.

Show at Bridgeport in Which a Tight rope Porformer Figured Entensively.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 2.-Prince, the ilon now at Pleasure Beach, this city, escaped from his cage in the Colosseum this afternoon and for some time roamed around inside the high fence, where were several hundred women and chil-

The preparations for the afternoon perform-

ance were being made when the keeper left the door of the cage open for a moment. The lion saw the opportunity and walked out. The spec-tators saw him, and there was a scramble to get out of the large enclosure. The exits are small, and in the rush there much crowding, but no one was seriously injured.

When the lion realized he was at liberty he first took a glance of the situation, and, espying a bievele rider on the track inside the enclosure

started toward him. A shout from Leon Crock-ett, the keeper, started up the rider, and he set a pace for the lion, but the animal was fast of pace, and caught up with the man, and followed along for a distance, but did not spring upon the rider or interfere with the wheel. By this time Crockett and other attachés of the grounds had assembled and were planning to capture the ilon. Volunteers were not plenty.

but L. M. Rich, musical director, and Col. Jack-son came to the rescue and started after the iton. Calverly, the walker, was on his high wire and saw the situation and went to help in the capture. He was dressed in a bright red suit from head to foot and when he came on the

ground it enraged the lion.

No one dared approach him. At last the animal was tempted to go near the cage, and Keeper Crockett cautiously approached him and grappled him. Calling to the others to help, they carried him by main force to the case and forced im in. In the struggle Calverly had his hand

#### WON'T HEED THE SUMMONS. Four Hundred Santa Fo Strikers Dofy United States Judge Scarritt,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2. -At last night's ceting of the American Railway Union a Argentine, 400 Santa Fé Railway employees who were recently summoned to appear before the United States Court at Topeka, decided to ing the recent strike the strikers were served rith copies of restraining orders from Judge Foster's court at Topeka, enjoining them from respassing upon or molesting the company's property. In addition they were notified to apear in person at the meeting of the court at Topeks on Aug. 6, and answer to the complaints against them. During the heat of the strike the n were unmindful of the summons. Last night the near approach of the date caused a discussion in the American Railway Union meeting. Secretary McFadden was finally authorised to send this letter to Judge Scarrit

at Topeka: Sm ... In behalf of myself and other men at this point who have been served with orders made returnable in the first week of August, I beg leave to say we are not conscious of having violated any law, and we do not feel justified in paying railroad fare to answer then in person, nor will we employ an attorney. If the de-crees of the court can be invoked against us with no more justification than in the present case then our boasted justice and liberty is simply a jug-handle af-fair, and we will not attempt to resist it. You will find us at Argentine whenever you want us. Very re-spectfully.

J. S. McFadder, Secretary.

## A TACK STARTS A \$70,000 FIRE Putting Out the Planes.

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—A tack dropped in a licker machine caused a \$70,000 fire this evening in the four-story mill at Randolph and . "ff-rson streets, occupied by Mr. Clockey and C'Hara carpet cleaning works, and John A. Cronin & Co. yarn spinners, and two firemen were killed and seven injured by a falling floor. The firemen killed were George Geissell, hoseman, and George W. Dickell, truckman. "The injured firemen were Joseph Burns, Martin Casey, William Cappint, John Kelly, William Lumpf,

James McGarry, and Samuel Cook, foreman. None of those injured will die, but all have evere bruises and contusions. About 4:45 a tack dropped into the machine at which an operative of Cronin & Co.'s was at work on the

The sparks flew into the imflammable yarn and started a blaze that rapidly spread through the room. There were about forty men and women at work in the carpet cleaning

fourth floors, occupied by Cronin & Co. The firemen promptly responded to the call. and after about an hour's work extinguished the fire. While all of the firemen were on the third floor playing on the bales of wool the charred joists gave way, and the floor went through to the cellar, carrying with it nine of

## FATAL FIRE IN DETROIT. One Piroman Killed and Pive Injured in a Lumber Yord Sinze,

stantly.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—Fire which started in Huston Miles & Weeks's lumber yard, at 240 Franklin street, at 3 o'clock this aftern caused a loss of more than \$50,000 and the leath of one firemen and the serious injury of five others. Eugene McCarthy, pipeman of Engine Com-

pany 19, was killed. The fire started in a small shed in the lumber The fire started in a small shed in the lumber yard, and, fanned by a strong wind, was soon beyond control. It communicated to the two-story brick planing mill of K. G. Richards.

While six pipemen were playing on the mill about an hour after the fire started the seat wall buiged out and fell without warning, burying the men beneath the debrts.

The work of rescue was quickly begun, and five of the men were taken out without serious injuries. It was twenty minutes, however, before the sixth man was reached, and when he was lifted out he was dead.

Haif a dozen loaded freight cars standing on the Detroit, firand Haven and Milwaukee tracks were destroyed.

#### ANOTHER CHICAGO LUMBER FIRE. A Large Amount of Material Burned at a Loss of \$185,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The yards of the John Spry

Lumber Company, the second largest in the city, containing about 25,000,000 feet of lumber, were partly destroyed by fire this evening. The yards are at Ashland avenue and the river, four blocks from the scene of last night's conflagration, and they extend three blocks north from the Ashland avenue bridge. The fire was discovered at 8:15 P. M., and the flames, being carried by a strong wind, got beyond control before any water could be turned m them. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, Pipeman Peter Fluming of Company 29 was rossing the Ashland avenue bridge when he was enveloped in flames carried toward him by gust of wind. He was taken to the County Hospital probably fatally injured.

#### W. C. T. U. FOUNTAIN BLOWN UP. A Spark from a Mures's Shot Causes a Gas Explosion in Monteinir.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 2.—The W. C. T. U. drinking fountain on Bloomfaid avenue was artially destroyed at noon to-day by the explosion of gas. It was discovered this morning that the gas main was broken and that gas was cocaping in large quantities, and word was sent to

the gas company.

As soon as the notice was received men were sent to investigate, but before their arrival the explosion occurred. It was heard for blocks away. The base of the fountain was badly wrecked and the sidewalk torn up. It was said that the escaping gas ignited from a spark from

# LI HUNG CHANG DEGRADED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Divested of the Yellow Jacket by the Emperor of China.

#### WAS REMISS IN PUSHING THE WAR.

The Emperor Issues a Mantfesto In Resuccest to Japan's Beckeration of War He Orders the Viceroys and Commanders of Imperial Forces to "Root Out the Peetle tential Japanese from Their Lairs "- Heports of Chinese Concessions to Russia-Russia Will Alt With England-Japanese and Chinese Seeking the Protection of Our Legations-Prospects of a Great Naval Battle-The Japanese Loss at Yo. shan-News at Washington-Text of depan's Official Announcement to the Powers

SHANGHAL Aug. 3 .- The Emperor has divested Li Hung Chang of the yellow jacket in consequence of supposed remissness in prosecuting

Twenty thousand Chinese have crossed the Yellow River, and 8,000 have left Mourden for

Double pay has been promised to ship's officers as a douceur.

Deserters from Tien-Tsin have been beheaded TIEN TSIN, Aug. 2.-The Emperor of China has issued a manifesto in response to Japan's declaration of war. The manifesto declares that the Emperor accepts the war which Japan has thrust upon him and orders the Viceroys and commanders of the imperial forces to "root these pestilential Japanese from their lairs."

The Emperor throws the whole blame for the shedding of blood upon the Japanese, who he asserts, are fighting in an unjust cause.

The Emperer has expressed a desire to come to Tien Tsin in order to be near the centre of interest, but Vicercy Li Hung Chang is opposed to the movement, on the ground that Tien Tain does not afford suitable accommodations for his Majesty.

A council of war was held here to-day. Afterward the Viceroy told the representatives of the European powers that he was confident of the ultimate defeat of the Japanese. He had no fears of an attack upon Taku, as the garrison there had been strongly reenforced. BOTH SIDES ACCEPT OUR GOOD OFFICES.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2 .- Advices received here from different points in China and Japan state that the Japanese in China and the Chinese in Japan have placed themselves under the prosection of the United States representatives in those countries.

The report of the repulse of the Japanese

troops at Yashan is officially confirmed. The Japanese loss exceeded 2,000 men. The Chinese Pei Yang squadron, consisting of thirteen vessels, sailed from Chee Foo for Cores, and a battle was expected in consequence, but for some reason not ascertainable the squadron returned to Chee Foo this afternoon.

It is stated here to-day that the Japanese Government have withdrawn all their troops

from Seoul. The statement is also made that 30,000 Chinese soldiers have crossed the Corean Although the treaty ports are exempt from hostilities during the war, the precautions taken

to block the Yang-tse-Kiang have rendered navigation unsafe except in broad daylight. The lights at the entrance of the river have been removed and many torpedoes have been laid. The Chinese steamer plying between this port and Ning-Po has hoisted the British flag. The Smith and Cass local Chinese coasters have

raised the American flag.
The affidavits of Capt. Galsworthy and Chief Officer Tamplin of the transport Kow Shing, which was sunk by the Japanese cruiser Naniwa, have been laid before the Japanese au

They agree in the main with the previous ac counts of the affair, but give these additional

When the Naniwa began firing on the Kow Shing, Galaworthy and several others jumped overboard. While they were swimming, the Chinese aboard the Kow Shing kept firing at them. The Naniwa lowered a boat, which picked up Galaworthy and Tamplin. officers were treated with every kindness by the

Previously, when Galsworthy had attempted to follow the Naniwa or leave the ship, the Chinese Generals had threatened to kill him. The Japanese boarded the Kow Shing the second time to transfer the Europeans to the Naniwa

#### but the Chinese prevented this. RUSSIA MAY ACT WITH ENGLAND.

St. Petenssuno, Aug. 2.—The eight Russian men-of-war which it was stated last night were about to sail from Viadivostock, have a large number of troops on board. Their destination cannot be accertained, as they are to sail under ealed orders.

It is reported from a semi-official source that the Government here, desiring a prompt settlement of the Japanese-Chinese conflict, is willing to act in complete accord with Great Britain.
Should the joint efforts fall to restore peace. Russia is determined not to let any power take possession of any part of Cores.

ENGLAND AND THE KOW SHING AFFAIR. LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Duily News says that nothing learned yesterday changed essentially the impression left by the Kow Shing disaster The writer says:

"The Japanese put the best face on an ugly incident, but do not improve their case greatly, inasmuch as the Naniwa's commander knew that Capt. Galsworthy could not leave his ship after the torpedoes were launched at her The unsatisfactory points are that the British flag question has not been explained, and that Capt. Galsworthy does not corroborate himself. As further explanations are imperative, why should not advantage be taken of this to try

even yet to effect peace."

The Earl of Kimberley has demanded a strict inquiry on Japan's part into the Kow Shing af-fair, and insists that a British Consul attend the ourt martial of the Naniwa's commander. The German Government has instructed Col.

on Hanneken, who was aboard the Kow Shing, to give all the information in his possession to the British Cousul in Seoul.

The Desily (browiele says: "We still suspend judgment. We think it far more probable, however, that the Chinese fired on the Euro-

peans than that the Japanese lowered boats to kill the Chinese in the water." The Chronicle's Tokio correspondent says that the Japanese fleet is concentrating off Kangla Wa, at the mouth of the Seoul River, and a

great naval fight is expected. The Daily Telegraph contends that when the Naniwa fired on the Kow Shing the latter was no longer British, insamuch as the Captain had been forcibly deposed. The writer condemns the attacks of the Sritish press upon Japan, and says that they are based on imperfect and far from impartial reports. He appeals to the public to wait for assured reports before leading a cour-

agreeus and sensitive people with obloquy. The Daily Ness correspondent in Seriin says that a German Colonel commands the Japanese forces in Cores. Major Freihers von Getschreibes, formerly of the German general